

TWO RULERS MEET

WILLIAM AND EDWARD GREET
EACH OTHER ON BRITISH SOIL.Is German Majesty the Guest of His
Royal Brother at Sandring-
ham House.

WELCOME FOR THE KAISER

IMPOSING NAVAL DISPLAY ON HIS
ARRIVAL AT PORT VICTORIA.Cheers and Salutes When He Took the
Train for Dover to Review Troops
at Shorncliffe Camp.

SPEECH TO HIS REGIMENT

FIRST ROYAL DRAGOONS ORDERED
TO CHEER FOR KING EDWARD.Toasts at a Luncheon--German and
English Detectives on Watch at
All Points During the Day.LONDON, Nov. 8.—The German imperial
yacht Hohenzollern, with Emperor William
on board, accompanied by the escorting
German cruisers and a flotilla of British
torpedo boats, reached Port Victoria at 8
o'clock this morning.

The arrival of the German Emperor was
the occasion of an imposing naval
display. All the warships at Shorncliffe
were dressed, their crew manned the decks
and the usual salutes welcomed the imperial
visitors. The Emperor wore the undress
uniform of a British admiral. The German
ambassador, Count Wolff-Metternich,
soon joined his Majesty, who subsequently
received the British court officials sent to
attend him and the other members of the
German embassy.

After breakfast Emperor William landed,
the crew of the Hohenzollern manning ship
and cheering lustily, and the British war-
ships firing another salute as the Emperor
boarded a train for Dover, on his way to
Shorncliffe camp, where he reviewed the
First Royal Dragoons of which regiment
he is honorary colonel-in-chief. Unusual
precautions were taken by the railroad
officials. All traffic was stopped along the
route to Dover half an hour before the
imperial special train was due. Large British
and German detective staffs were on duty
at the stations and the approaches to the
stations were closely watched and
cleared of spectators during the passage
of the train. It was raining heavily when
Emperor William left the train at Dover,
whence, mounted on one of his own char-
gers, he rode to Shorncliffe camp, accom-
panied by Lord Roberts and a brilliant
staff.

After starting for the camp Emperor
William received three addresses from
representatives of local bodies, to all of
whom he replied simply: "I thank you
very much for coming to me."
His Majesty arrived at the review
ground at the head of the cavalcade
with Lord Roberts at his side, and reviewed
some six hundred men of his regiment.
The inspection lasted only ten minutes,
Emperor William passing down the line while
troops of rain were falling, and in the teeth
of a gale of wind. His Majesty, however,
seemingly unimpressed by the weather, per-
formed a hallow and brilliant drill.
After the march past the dragoons
Emperor William addressed the regiment as follows:
"It gives me great pleasure for the first
time since the death of my father-in-law
to be able to inspect you. I congratulate
the regiment on its appearance and on the
way in which it conducted itself in
South Africa. I am glad to see you
return home and on the arduous duties
which you have fulfilled with honor to
your country and to the Emperor, your
King. I am pleased to be able to in-
spect you to-day, and I think the best way
of thanking him for his kindness is to
give three cheers for his sovereign."
"Three cheers for his Majesty, King Edward,"
cried the Emperor, who led the
salute of hurrahs.

Emperor William and the officers then
went to the mess room of the regiment,
where his Majesty had lunch. Subsequently
he was driven in a closed motor to the
cliff station and took a train for Sandring-
ham. Among the house party there are the
Prince of Wales, the Duke of Devonshire,
Secretary Chamberlain and Mrs. Chamber-
lain, War Secretary Brodrick, Ambassador
Lascelles and the Duke of Devonshire, ser-
geant surgeon to King Edward.

With the exception of the Shorncliffe
review the reception of Emperor William
was everywhere remarkably lacking in
formality, he having especially requested
that guards of honor and similar atten-
tions be dispensed with. After the review
the Emperor presented decorations to Lord
Basing, the commander of the British
and to other officers of the regiment.

After the luncheon, Lord Basing toasted
Emperor William and referred to the in-
tense gratification felt by the regiment
with the Emperor's speech on the review
ground and to the honor which his Majesty
had sent during the war for the
support of the wives and children of the
men serving in South Africa. Lord Basing
concluded with declaring that the fact that
Emperor William was colonel-in-chief made
the regiment the most popular in the army
and calling on those present to drink
a bumper to the health of his imperial
Majesty, with "three times three." In reply
the Emperor said:

"Gentlemen—Let me again assure you
how great a pleasure this day has given
me. I am extremely honored and very happy
to hear that the sum I devoted to the
wives and children of the dragoons who
departed for the war has done so much
good. I think the best way of marking this
day in the history of the regiment is to
give another sum thereto, in the hope that
it may do an equal amount of good."

Emperor William concluded with calling
for cheers for the regiment. Emperor Wil-
liam reached Wolferton at 6 p. m. He was
met at the station by King Edward and
his Majesty's drove to Sandringham.
The meeting of the King and Emperor at
Wolferton was a scene as could well
be imagined. The public, as has been
elsewhere, was rigidly excluded from the
station. A few minutes before the arrival
of Emperor William's special train King
Edward, accompanied by a single query,
drove up to the station in a top hat
and a frock coat. He stepped upon the
platform as the train stopped and
embraced his Majesty's hand and
embraced and quickly drove off to Sand-
ringham.

LIBERALS JULIANT.

Result of By-Elections Thought to
Indicate Fall of the Ministry.LONDON, Nov. 8.—The Liberals are jubilant
and the Unionists are proportionately
disgruntled over the results of the by-
elections in the Cleveland and East Toxteth
divisions. The large increase in the Liberal
majority in the Cleveland division is generally
admitted, even by the Conservative or-
gans, to be due to dissatisfaction with the
education bill, which is still wending its
way through the House of Commons. In
the East Toxteth division the reduction of

the Unionist majority by over 1,500 was
greatly due to a curious feature unassoci-
ated with current political controversies. As-
tutin Taylor, who just managed to win the
seat, had taken a prominent part in Liver-
pool, to which the division belongs, against
the Ritualists, whose practices caused the
crusade which recently ended in the tragic
death of John Kenst, the anti-Ritualist
leader. In fact Mr. Taylor had gone so far
as to support a Liberal in a neighboring
constituency against a Conservative high
churchman. This stirred up the Ritualists
of East Toxteth to such an extent that they
entered upon a vigorous campaign against
Mr. Taylor and prominent Unionists issued
an appeal for aid for the Liberal candidate,
Premier Balfour and Colonial Secretary
Chamberlain intervened, but were unable
to restore harmony. The curious spectacle
was then presented of a Liberal backed
up by Nonconformists daily denouncing
the clerical tendencies of the educational
bill, yet having the support of the fash-
ionable clergy and their congregations.

Both by-elections, taken in conjunction
with other liberal successes, are inter-
preted by the organs of the party they
favor as being sure signs that the govern-
ment will be defeated should a general
election be held. This, however, is quite
unlikely and it would take a good many
East Toxteths and Cleveland to even pre-
cisely disturb the equilibrium of Mr.
Balfour's large, solid majority in the House
of Commons. In this connection, an inter-
esting political rumor is current that War
Secretary Brodrick is soon to be gracefully
retired with peerage or sonorous title. There
seems but slight ground to believe it is
founded on fact.

International Musical Festival.

BERLIN, Nov. 8.—An international musical
festival will be held in Berlin from Oct.
1 to Oct. 17, 1903, in connection with the
dedication of the Richard Wagner memorial.
One day will be devoted to Ameri-
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COL. 1.)

LOST IN THE MOUNTAINS

NO TRACE OF RAILWAY SUPERIN-
TENDENT BENJ. F. EGAN.Great Northern Official Who Went
Hunting in Montana a Week Ago
and Has Not Been Heard From.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 8.—The stimulus
of a big cash reward has been added to all
other motives to find Superintendent
Benjamin F. Egan, of the Kalspel division
of the Great Northern Railway, if he is
alive, or his body, if dead. The employees
of Breckenridge division of the Great North-
ern, the division of which Mr. Egan was
assistant superintendent until a few weeks
ago, when he was promoted to the Kalspel
division, have offered a reward of \$500 for
the recovery of the missing chief engineer or
dead. The Great Northern Railway Com-
pany has added another \$500. It is now al-
most a week since Mr. Egan and a few
friends went into the mountains near Kalspel
to spend a few days in hunting. The
hunters took separate courses, expecting to
come together at camp in the evening. Mr.
Egan failed to join the others.

MISS BUSCH'S FUNERAL

CHURCH AT OMAHA FILLED WITH A
CROWD OF CURIOUS PEOPLE.Street Jammed with Women and
Others Who Failed to Gain Admis-
sion—Plea for the Dead.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 8.—Blowing each
other roughly in an endeavor to gain ad-
mission to the German Baptist Church a
big crowd of women gathered this after-
noon to attend the funeral of Miss Augusta
Busch, who, with the Rev. William C.
Rabe, was found dead in the vestibule of
the church last Tuesday morning. Long
before the hour set for the funeral the peo-
ple began to arrive. The church was
packed to suffocation and a long line of
disappointed men and women gathered in
front of the sanctuary unable to gain ad-
mission. During the services the crowd
continued to accumulate, and before the
service had been concluded the street was
jammed with people on foot and in car-
riages.

The funeral was under the auspices of
the church. The Rev. Thomas Anderson, of
Calvary Baptist Church, conducted the
service. Mr. Anderson referred openly to
the tragedy in his sermon, saying: "Many
of the members of this church will make
much of the fall of this man and woman,
but I prefer to overlook her faults. She
was a devoted wife and mother, and
whatever sin she committed was atoned
for by the years of self-sacrifice. Alas,
she fell before temptation."
The body was taken in charge by the
Forest Lawn Cemetery and was buried at
Forest Lawn Cemetery.
John Erlon, a brother-in-law of the dead
woman, was in the funeral home for Buffalo
with his remains. The funeral and interment
will occur in that city.

BANKERS IN A WRECK

SPECIAL TRAIN CARRYING OHIOANS
RUNS INTO A FREIGHT.Railway Employee Is Killed and An-
other Knocked Senseless—Col. M.
T. Herrick's Dinner Spoiled.

MARYSVILLE, O., Nov. 8.—The Big Four
special train carrying 125 bankers from this
city and all points in northern Ohio to New
Orleans collided head-on with a freight five
miles south of Marysville late to-day. But
one man was killed. He was a railroad
man and was known by the name of
"Ducky," and is said to have lived in Lo-
ran, O. He was riding on the baggage car
immediately back of the tender and was
crushed to death. None of the passengers
was hurt. The shock of the collision
smashed a large amount of tableware in
the private car of Col. Myron T. Herrick,
who, with Mrs. Herrick and some friends,
were about to sit down to dinner.
The baggage car was derailed and is due in New Orleans
Monday morning. The trip is being made
in a leisurely manner, several eight-wheel
cars being made en route. George Red-
rup, a brakeman on the bankers' special,
who was in the rear of Colonel Herrick's
car, was thrown seven feet and knocked
senseless. He was not seriously hurt. The
locomotives telescoped, but neither train
was derailed.

The bankers proceeded on their journey
in about three hours, after necessary re-
pairs had been made that allowed the loco-
motive to haul the special passenger train
to the next roundhouse.

Chicagoans Run Over a Cow.

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 8.—The special train
bearing the Chicago excursionists came
near being wrecked three miles north of
this city by running over a cow, which
came so entangled in the fore wheels of
the engine as to bring the train to a sudden
stop. The accident happened on a steep
grade.

SOME NOTES OF THE WEEK



STATE OFFICERS' VOTE

MISTAKES DISCOVERED THAT
CHANGE THE FIRST TOTALS.Daniel E. Storms, Candidate for Sec-
retary of State, Has a Plurality
of 4,007.THE MANNER OF COMPARISONS
VOTE ON JUDGES AND MEMBERS OF
THE LEGISLATURE.August M. Kuhn in a State of Inde-
cision—An Amendment Suggested
to the Election Law.Revised Pluralities, State Officers.
For secretary of state, Storms, 4,007.
For treasurer of state, Hill, 3,993.
For clerk of the Supreme Court, Brown,
3,984.
For judge of the Appellate Court, Wiley,
3,982.

Mistakes were discovered yesterday fore-
noon in the totals on the recapitulation
sheet containing the vote of Marion coun-
ty on the state ticket which affect ma-
terially the pluralities of four of the Re-
publican candidates—Daniel E. Storms, sec-
retary of state; Nat. U. Hill, state
treasurer-elect; R. A. Brown, clerk-elect
of the Supreme Court, and U. Z. Wiley,
judge-elect of the Appellate Court, Second
district. Instead of 3,927 Storms's plurality
is 4,007; instead of 2,912 Hill's is 3,993; in-
stead of 2,884 Brown's is 3,984, and instead of 2,886
Wiley's is 3,982.

In three instances the mistakes were
made in computing the total vote of the
Republican candidate. In Judge Wiley's
case the error was in giving the Demo-
cratic candidate a larger total than he was
entitled to. The mistakes were a result of
the haste with which the totals were
computed Friday night on the adding
machines. The machines did their work
correctly, but the man who read the figures
to the operators erred in calling ward or
township totals, and as a result the grand
total was proportionately wrong.

The mistakes were discovered yesterday
morning when the candidates affected be-
gan skimming around to find out why they
ran so far behind the ticket. R. A. Brown,
whose plurality was exactly 1,000
why of what it should be, could not under-
stand why he should have fallen off so in
Marion county, and he was down at the
county clerk's office bright and early to
conduct a little investigation all his own.

He went over the figures carefully and dis-
covered the error in addition. He called
Deputy Clerk Harve's attention to the mis-
take, and the correction was made on the
recapitulation sheet. Then Mr. Brown did
some figuring for his friend Nat Hill and
discovered that Hill's total was also short
almost a thousand votes. This correction
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